LAST OF THE LEGISLATURE.

BOTH HOUSES PROMPTLY AD-JOURNED AT NOON YESTERDAY. ADthe Four Remaining Financial Bills Rushed through the Senate-General Grade Cross-ing Hill Passed-Also the Bill for a Uniform Charter for Cities of the Second Class.

ALBANY, April. 24.-The Legislature of 1897 disurned this afternoon without day. Before deing so both houses passed, under urgency possage from the Governor, the four remaining guardial bills, namely, the Supply bill, the Supplemental Supply bill, the Insane Tax bill, which arries an increase of one-tenth of a mill over het year, and the bill fixing the tax rate at 2.67. It was intended to fix the rate at 247, if assurances could be obtained from the Governor that the Graduated Inbill would be signed, Tax and the figure actually named is therefore taken as an indication that he would not commit himself in favor of the bill. In the Senate Senator Cantor called attention to the fact that members were compelled to vote upon the two supply bills presented on the last day of the session without having an opportunity to examine the items. Both houses also passed resolutions of thanks to Andrew H. Green, the old Consolidation Commission, and the new Greater

New York Commission for their assistance in effecting consolidation. Senator White's bills to gerrymander the city of Syracuse and to abridge the terms of certain Democratic officials were passed over the veto of the Mayor of Syracuse in both houses. In the Senate Senator Cantor called attention to the fact that every bill vetoed by local authorities had been repassed, and declared that the Republicans would be more frank and consistent if ther would move toward the repeal of the home-

rule provision of the Constitution. Among the few bills passed by the Senate was Assemblyman Perkins's, appropriating \$12,000 for repairs to the Twenty-third Regiment

armery, Brooklyn. The special committee appointed to investigate Superintendent of Public Buildings Easton eported that the matter should be left to the trustees, who are Gov. Black, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, and Speaker O'Grady, and the report was adopted. Senator Pavey took occasion to ay that the reason he had not been put on the committee was because certain Republican politicians did not dare have him on it. Superintendent Easton would have been glad if he had been appointed, because he could clear himself. but the blame would have been thrown on others whose influence was great.

Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan offered a resolution of sympathy with the Greeks.
"I object to its consideration," said Senator

"Then you're a Turk," remarked Sullivan, "We all know that you're a Greek," retorted the majority leader, and the purpose of the resolution having been accomplished, it was dropped. The closing hours of the Senate were unusually quiet and free from unexpected attempts to rush ad bills through at the last moment. The sesgion lasted only an hour and a half, and final adjournment was had promptly at noon.

The Assembly passed, by a vote of 81 to 13.

the General Grade Crossing bill, introduced this year by Senator Wilcox. It passed the Senate a few days ago. Its provisions have been the applied of a fight extending over several years. and the bill has been bitterly opposed by the farming contingent. It provides that steam railroads hereafter constructed must be arried across streets and highways either or below grade. It also provides no highways shall hereafter be laid de across steam railroads unless Board of Railroad Commissioners out at grade across steam railroads unless the State Board of Railroad Commissioners permits. Its most important feature is that providing for the granual elimination of existing grade crossings, which is to be accomplished under the supervision of the Railroad Commissioners. The expense is to be borne, 50 per cent. by the railroads, 25 per cent. by the State, and 25 per cent. by the communities. The amount to be paid by the State in any one year is \$100,000, thus limiting the amount to be expended by railroads and municipalities in any one year. On an average uniety people are killed and 100 injured at grade crossings each year. It is expected that the policy of the State inaugurated by the Wilcox bill will ultimately result in the abolition of nearly all grade crossings of steam railroads in the State.

The Assembly passed the Senate till providing a uniform charter for cities of the second class. This includes Albany. Troy, Syracuse, and Rochester. The manner in which the bill was passed created much comment. It passed the Senate weeks aco, and since then has alumbered

Rochester. The manner in which the bill was passed created much comment. It passed the senate weeks ago, and since then has alumbered in the Assembly Cities Committee. Every one interested in the measure had come to look upon the charter as dead. It remained for the Assembly Rules Committee to resurrect it to-day. This committee reported the charter for final passage in the confusion of the closing hours, and it was passed before those opposed to the measure were aware of it. Members from Albany and Syracuse objected, and on motion of Mr. Scherer, representative of Albany, the vote by which the charter was passed bany, the vote by which the charter was passed was reconsidered. Shortly afterward it was assed as reconsidered. Shortly afterward it was called up and again passed by a vote of 97 to 13. This change of sentiment was accomplished by the Republican party leaders from Rochester, who desired to secure the charter for Rochester. The bill now goes to the Governor. As it is a general law, affecting all second-class cifies, it will not have to be sent to the Mayors of Albany, Troy, Syracuse, and Rochester, the cities affected, for approval.

Toy, Syracuse, and Rochester, the cities affected, for approval.

Senator Burns's Insurance bill was defeated in the Assembly to-day by a vote of 53 to 56. The till was desired by the State Insurance department and was designed to bring under the department's supervision mutual fire associations so for as regarded their assets. The present provision of law allowing town supervisors to pass upon the capital stock notes of these associations was repealed by the bill.

Messrs. Rocht, Wilson, and Hanna attacked the bill. Republican Leader Nixon and Chairman Husted of the Insurance Committee advocated its pressage.

the bill. Republican Leader Nixon and Chairman Husted of the Insurance Committee advocated its pessage.

The Assembly adopted resolutions offered by Mr. Hill of Eric, commending the cause of home role for Ireland. Engrave's copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to John C. Dillion, the leader of the Irish Nationalist party, the Earl of Kimberly, and William E. Gladstone.

A resolution offered by Mr. Gorham providing for the appointment of a committee of five Assemblymen to sit during the summer and investigate the question of the State's ownership of lands in the Adrondacks, with a view of protecting the watershed of the Hudson River, was adopted by the Assembly. The committee's expenses are limited to \$3,000. In view of the appointment of a Forest Preserve Board this week under Gov. Black's bill the duties of this committee will not be arduous, but Mr. Gorham and his associates will have a pleasant outing at State expense.

These oils were passed in the Assembly:

Senator Brush's, providing that fees collected by the Brooking City Clerk shall be a tranged life, the effer.

Senator Brush's, providing that fees collected by the Brooklyn ('fty Clerk shall be turned into the city feasury daily, Senator Wray's, extending the maximum age limit of grand juriors in Kings county to 70 years. Senator Wieman's, regulating the usy of lands formof grand jurces in Kings county to 70 years.
Senator Wieman's, regulating the use of lands forming part of the right of way of any railroad company, the tra ks of which have been depressed in any city of the first class. The bill refers to the depression of the steam railroad tracks on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

lyn.

Senator Brackett's, authorizing the records of the
New York State Weather Bureau to be received in
swidenes in any court of the State.
Senator Guly's, authorizing New York city to construct a bridge over the tracks of the New York and
Harten Hartond at 153d atreet.
Senator Poge's, the J. Elliott Smith claim against
New York city.

Senator Abram's, relieving Beth Israel Hospital As-sociation from taxes and water rents. Senator Brush's, increasing the amount to be ex-lended in improving Wallabout Market in Brooklyn to \$70,000. Senator Ahearn's, empowering the New York and Browlyn Bridge trustees to cause to be constructed a brid, edivator in the vicinity of Gold and Roosevelt Bjest in New York city

Biret, in New York city.

benator Cantor's, the Adam A. Cross claim against
New York city. Senator 'ogr shall's, directing the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn to license auctioneers. The fee is fixed at \$250. The auctioneers are to file bonds in the sum of \$2,000 with the City Comptroller or Tressiter.

The Assembly wound up with the usual lovefeast and presentation of testimonials to the va-rious leaders and officers. Democratic Leader Plan, on behalf of the minority, presented to Epeaker O Grady a three-quarter life-size por-trait of the Speaker. The majority, through Leader Nixon, gave the Speaker a silver service, after which a band stationed in the gallery Played "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," and the members alood up and sang the air. The Speaker also re-ceived a diamond searfoin from the clerks and

played "Sweet Rosis O'Grady," and the members stoot up and sang the air. The Speaker also received a diamond scarfpin from the clerks and a gavel from his office force. Clerk Baxter received a diamond ring from the members and a diamond stud from his subordinates. Republican leader Nixon got a diamond ring from the benecrate: Leader Finn a sliver service from the members; Sergeant-at-Arms Crawford a watch from the members of the Cities Committee, and Speaker's Clerk Driscoll a diamond ring from the members.

The presentation speeches were concluded at 30 clock, and Speaker's Clerk Driscoll a diamond ring from the members.

The presentation speeches were concluded at 30 clock, and Speaker's O'Grady made a brief address commending the Greater New York charter, the R sines law amendments, the anti-trust bills the civil service bills, the Adirondack for a preservation bill, and the Capitol compision bill. After the adjournment Democratic leader Finn gave out an interview condemning the legislation of the year generally and specifically and contaming these statements. indicontaining these statements: inciple of government dear to the liberty-loving, fair-minded com-eca trampled upon and outraged.

The sovereign power of the people delegated to this Assembly has been abused, now to increase, now to decrease powers of municipalities or officials. Officials have been created or legislated out of office as the whim or interest of party politics require. Municipal charters have been altered, amended, and created without regard to the wishes of the cities affected. The amendments to the Raines law bring out in bold relief the combined tyranny, narrow-mindedness, and hypocrisy on the part of the Republican party of this State on the liquor question—tyranny in attempting to regulate the present habits of a cosmopolitan community upon lines of the prejudices of the party caucus; narrow-mindedness accompaning to regulate the present habits of a cosmopolitan community upon lines of the prejudices of the party caucus; narrow-mindedness in thinking that personal liberty must be restricted to accord with the habits of a rural or village society, and hypocrisy in pretending in 1896 that a free lunch must be abolished because it was conducive to intemperance, and in 1897 advocating the re-establishment of the same free lunch, with or without intemperance, because the country moralists have found they need free lunch to sell cheese."

FOR CITIES OF THE SECOND CLASS. Chief Features of the Charter That Was Passed by the Legislature Yesterday.

ALBANY, April 24.-The charter for cities of the second class, which passed the Assembly to-day, is important. This charter was originally prepared by a commission appointed by the Governor two years ago, of which Judge Robert Earl of Herkimer was Chairman, It failed of passage last session.

This year Senator White took charge of the measure, and it was amended in various ways by a sub-committee appointed to consider it. The bill passed the Senate several weeks ago. It has since slumbered in the Assembly Cities Committee. No one imagined it would ever committee. No one imagined it would ever again see the light of day. It remained for Speaker O'Grady, through the Assembly Committee on Rules, to resurrect the measure.

The main feature of the charter is the centralization of power in the Mayor of each of the four cities. The Common Council is divorced from all power, except that which is purely legislative. Single-headed commissions, appointed by the Mayor, govern the majority of the city departments.

lepartments.

The object is to make the Chief Magistrate of the city the responsible officer of the municipal coverage of the municipal coverage of the municipal coverage of the magnetic officer off

the object is to make inclined Magistrate of the city the responsible officer of the municipal Government. Another important provision is that all franchises shall be sold to the highest bidder at public auction.

The School Commissioners and members of the Board of Education are to be elected. A single head for the Police and Fire Departments as well as the Department of Public Works is provided for, to be appointed by the Mayor. The city officials are to be elected next fall, and the charter will go into full operation, if approved by the Governor, on Jan. 1 next.

NEARLY \$11,000,000 APPROPRIATED. The Total Amount to Be Raised Under the Tax

Levy Will Exceed \$12,000,000. ALBANY, April 24.-The appropriation bills which have so far become laws aggregate \$7,214,697. Bills appropriating \$3,637,681 are ending before Gov. Black. Of this amount Supplemental Supply bill-, \$800,000 in the new Capitol Building Construction bill, \$75,000 for the Seventy-fourth Regiment armory at Buffalo \$126 600 for the Craig colony, \$101,000 for the Rome Custodial Asylum, \$50,000 for the Bath Soldiers and Sailors' Home, \$25,000 for the Jamaica Normal School, \$200,000 for the Eastern New York Reformatory in Ulster county, and \$50,000 for the Forty-seventh Regiment

armory.

The tax rate fixed by this Legislature is for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 30. It is estimated that there will be a treasury surplus on that date of \$1.474.813, and that the following revenues will be derived during the year. that date of \$1,474.813, and that the following revenues will be derived during the year: Rsines Liquor Tax law, \$3,250.000; inheritance taxes, \$2,000.000; taxes on corporations and organization taxes, \$2,300,000.

This tax of 2.67 mills is levied to raise \$909.244 for general purposes; \$4,091.180 for schools, \$2,157,394 for the canals, and \$4,945,382 for the State care of the insane. The canal appropria-tions are divided as follows: For new ordinary tions are divided as follows: For new ordinary canal work, \$202,311; for payment of canal debt, \$584,454; for canal maintenance and ordinary repairs, \$944,118, and for establishing telephone communication along the canals and for extraordinary expenses, \$427,101. The total amount to be raised under tax levy is \$12,003,972. State Bank to Go Into Voluntary Liquidation.

ALBANY, April 24.-The State Superintenden of Banks has given permission to the Lumber Exchange Bank of North Tonswands to transfer its assets and business to the State Bank at Ton-awanda, and to go into voluntary liquidation, the State Bank agreeing to pay all the liabilities of the Lumber Exchange Bank.

ALBANY, April 24.-Gov. Black signed these

tills to-day: County Sheriff.

Assembly man Abell's, empowering the Kings County
Clerk to file certain papers belonging to the City Court of Brooklyn.

Benator Higgins's, providing that railroad corpora-tions need not pay their organization tax until assured by the State Railroad Commission that they may construct their roads.

The Governor also signed the bill incorporating the city of North Tonawanda.

MRS. KRIEGER BLACKBALLED. iany Persons Indignant at Her Rejection by St. Monica Council.

There is trouble in St. Monica Council, Women's Catholic Benevolent Legion, of Union Hill, over the blackballing on Friday night of Mrs. George Krieger, the wife of Police Sergeant Krieger. Mrs. Krieger made application to become a member of the Legion four weeks ago. At the same time an application was received from Mrs. H. F. Enright. The names were read at each succeeding meeting, and no protesta were entered.

When the balloting took place on Friday night, however, two blackballs were found in the box against each applicant. Some of the members then called for separate ballots. This resulted in the election of Mrs. Enright, but Mrs. Krieger, to the indignation and surprise of her numerous friends in the Council, was again blackballed. Who cast the blackballs was a mystery.

of her numerous friends in the Content, was again blackballed. Who cast the blackballs was a mystery.

Mirs. Charles Moss of Weehawken, who presided as councillor at the meeting, is a warm friend of Mrs. Krieger, and she called another ballot.

"There is nothing against Mrs. Krieger's character." she said, "and those who are guilty of blackballing her must have evil ends in view."

Again the vote was taken, and a third time Mrs. Krieger was blackballed. Mrs. Krieger, who was waiting in the anteroom expecting that she would be admitted to the meeting as soon as the election was over, went home very indignant when she was informed of the result. She is a member of St. Augustines Church, with which the council is connected, and is popular in the church societies. The members of the church are loud in their denunciation of the blackballers.

H. G. CARTER SUES FOR \$10,000. Imprisonment to New Mexico.

SANTA FE., N. M., April 24.-Henry G. Carter of New York has filed suit here against Sheriff Francisco Martinez of Taos county for false imprisonment, asking \$10,000 damages. In April of last year Carter, who was touring in New Mexico with a camera, went to Taos during the hely week festivities of the "Flarelantes," or sect known as Penitents, and while trying to take pictures was accosted by the Sheriff, who said that his description answered one he had received of a bank embezzler at Cedar Rapids.

Iowa.

Carter was imprisoned for six days and not allowed to communicate with his wife, whom he had left in Santa Fé. Mrs. Carter sent detectives in search of her husband and discovered that he was held in confinement by the Sheriff. He was promptly released when the facts were made known to Gov. Thornton.

FOUR MINERS KILLED.

Patal Explosion of Gas in an Alabama Mine

1.600 Feet Under Ground. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.-In Mine No. 2 at Blocton at 3 o'clock this morning an explosion of gas took place which shook the entire town. There were thirty men at work in the mines at

There were thirty men at work in the mines at the time and many were evercome with fire damp. Some crawled out of the mines, while others were re-wided by men who went in from the outside. The explosion took place 1,600 feet below the surface.

Fred Derrescant, foreman of the mine, organized a searching party of thirty Italians and began work rebracing the mine and examining the roof. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the place where the explosion occurred was reached. Four dead miners, Carlo Talioli, John Nami, Frank Tamborini, and Joe Regetti, were found. None of the dead men had families.

Knocked Off Her Bicycle and May Die. BRIDGEWATER, Mass., April 24.-Miss Annie M. Wells, teacher of the kindergarten depart-ment at the State Normal School, was the victim of a bicycle accident this morning, and there is little hope of her recovery. She ran against a wagon loaded with grain, and was knocked off her wheel, the wagon passing over her body. DEMAND FOR CONSULSHIPS.

NINE OUT OF TEN APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE WANT TO GO ABROAD.

The Civil Service Commissioners Have an Hour's Talk with the President-Warner Affairs - Bowen for Minister to Spain.

WARHINGTON, April 24.—Nine out of every ten men who come to the White House nowadays are applicants for Consulships themselves or would like to have one or more friends taken care of. The demand for Consulships has never seen so great as it is now, but this, perhaps, may be explained by the fact that very few first-class places within the gift of the President are outside the pale of the civil service. But the President shows no signs of irritation. He listens to each tale of woe, and whenever any papers are filed with him he carefully lays them aside on his table and they are subsequently placed in the hands of Secretary Porter. At the regular 12 o'clock public reception, when all office-seekers are permitted to see the President, Secretary Porter stands beside him and takes the different recommendations from the applicant. In this way the President manages to dispose of the office-seekers much quicker than if each man were permitted to hand in his own recommendations. But few of the good Consulates have yet been filled, and as the President has declared himself in favor of permitting the Democratic incumbents to finish their terms, it will be many months before all these places are parcelled out.

There was some talk at the White House to day that the President would nominate a Minster to Spain on Monday before leaving for New York. Herbert W. Bowen, now Consul to Barcelona, is the most formidable candidate. He is strongly indorsed, and several Senators are personally interested in his application.

The three Civil Service Commissioners were with the President over an hour to-day, and during the conference, in accordance wit wish of the President, no one was allowed inside the President's room. This order had the effect of excluding several prominent United States Senators, Mr. Platt of New York being one of them. The Commissioners laid several amend-ments to the civil service rules before the Presi-

dent for his approval.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller came to talk over Nicaragua Canal affairs, but found the President too busy to consider the question. He hopes for very anxious to have this Administration take a definite stand on the Nicaragua Canal question. Some talk has been going the rounds lately of the probability of negotiating a new Canal treaty with Nicaragua and Guatemala along the lines of the Frelinghuysen-Savilla treaty, which, however, was withdrawn from the Senate early in 1885.

Mr. Miller, of course, is anxious to secure an early action on the Nicaragua Canal question, and is willing to enter upon a treaty arrangement which will make the United States the practical owner of the canal, or through legislation on the line of the Morgan bill. This bill

tion on the line of the Morgan bill. This bill provides that the Government shall guarantee the bonds of the company and control three-fourths of the stock and directorate.

Ex-Representative Hunter, who has just withdrawn from the Kentucky Senatorial fight, saw the President to-day. It is understood that the President will make no Kentucky appointments until a Senator has been elected.

Editor Kohisaat of the Chicago Times-Herald, one of the President's personal friends took a long drive this morning with Mrs. McKinley. Mr. Kohisaat came on to look after some local appointments. It has also been said that he entered a protest against the commutation of the sentence of Joseph R. Dunlop, publisher of the Chicago Dispatch, who has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for sending alleged obscene matter through the mails. It was at the instigation of Editor Kohisaat that the criminal proceedings against Mr. Dunlop were instituted in the Chicago courts. Much attention has been attracted to the Dunlop case because of the prominence of the men implicated. The President has been asked to commute the sentence on the ground of ill health.

Judge William R. Day of Canton, who will be named on Monday as Assistant Secretary of State, had a talk with the President. Mr. Day

Judge William R. Day of Canton, who will be named on Monday as Assistant Secretary of State, had a talk with the President. Mr. Day will leave Washington to-night for Canton, where he goes to wind up his law business. A. H. Steele of the New York Committee on will leave Washington to-night for Canton, where he goes to wind up his law business.

A. H. Steele of the New York Committee on Arrangements for the Grant Memorial exercises had a final conference with the President concerning the trip to New York on Monday.

Representative Adams of Philadelphia recommended Augustus Weimer for Consul to Stutigart, Senator Shoup came in to see why his prother Jim has not been appointed Governor of Alaska. Ex-Representative Woodman would like to be Minister to Spain, and he so informed the President.

like to be Minister to Spain, and he so informed the President.

Representative Wanger of Pennsylvania indorsed C. Sailor for a Consulship in Peru. Sidney B. Everett is Representative McCall's candidate for Consul to Batavia. Senator Kyle told the President he would be pleased to have G. G. Bennett appointed to some good Consulate. He also thought Mr. W. S. Glass would make a first-class Consul to Melbourne. Representative Harmer of Pennsylvania, 'the father of the House,' urged the retention of G. W. Roosevelt as Consul to Brussels. Senator Baker of Kansas and ex-Representative Long looked after Kansas appointments. Representative Quing wanted Julius Goldsmidth to go as Consul to Hamburg. Dennis Flynn, former delegate from Oklahoma, still haunts the White House and will probably get an appointment. Senator Daniel homa, still haunts the White House and White probably get an appointment. Senator Daniel of Virginia, who has been ill and absent from Washington for some time, came in to pay his

washington to come the respects.

Alex H. Revell of Chicago talked with the President about Senator Mason's bill appropriating \$750,000 to defray the expenses of properly representing this Government at the Paris Exposition. Senators White end Perkins of California introduced ex-Representative Clunic. Senator Mason, the "Inevitable," made only the White House to-day, while his California introduced ex-Representative Clunic. Senator Mason, the "Inevitable," made only one trip to the White House to-day, while his colleague, Senator Cullom, called twice.

Representative Hawley of Texas had two constituents for whom he would like places. Representative Ellis of Oregon presented C. S. Hannum to the President. R. C. Kerens of St. Louis came in with a party of friends. Senator Lodge stopped in a moment. Ex-Delegate Murphy of Arizona recommended H. M. McCord for the Arizona Governorship. Ex-Representative Willis of Delaware presented Joshua Parker of the District a candidate for Recorder of Deeds. Ambassador White and "Oom" Jack Goudy, Consul-General to Parks, saw the President.

Warrants Signed for the Extradition of Parker and Evringhaus.

WASHINGTON, April 24,-Warrants for the extradition of two men held in New York city for rimes committed in foreign countries were issued by the State Department to-day. One of the men is H. Parker, alias A. B. Wright, who was committed by Commissioner Shields on charges of embezzlement and forgery. The allegod crimes were committed at Cape Town, South Africa, and Parker will be taken back by British officers. Freidrich Evringhaus, also known as Karl Koelker, is the other man. Commissioner Lyman held him for forging money orders at Barmen, Germany. It was alleged at the hearing that Erringhaus's operations amounted to more than 100,000 marks.

The New Chinese Minister Arrives in Wash-

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Ting Fang, the new Minister from China, reached Washington this afternoon. He is accompanied by his wife and on, Mr. Ho Yon, first secretary, and wife; Mr. Shen Tung, second secretary, and wife, and s numerous retinue. The Minister speaks Eng lish fluently, being the first representative of the Flowery Kingdom here to possess that ac-complishment. The party came from San Fran-cisco in a special car. Mr. Yang Yu, the retir-ing Minister, who has been transferred to St. Petersburg, will sail from New York on the French liner La Touraine May 8.

Inpanese Laborers at San Francisco Ordered

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Commissioner-General Stump of the Immigration Bureau has ordered the release of the Japanese laborers who were held at San Francisco for violating the Contract Labor law. When the Commissioner General saw in the newspapers a paragraph from San Francisco about the Japanese, he telegraphed the immigration Commissioner there to furnish the facts in the case. He received answer that there was not sufficient evidence of illegal contracts to hold the men. The Japanese concerned are some of those who went to Hawaii and were turned away.

Army Officers Asked to Compete for the King of Beigium's Prize.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Twenty-two years ago the King of the Belgians instituted an annual prize of 25,000 francs for the encourage ment of intellectual works. The prize for the year 1901 is to be awarded to the person giving the best treatise on the subject of the military history of the Belgians from the Roman inva-sion to the present day, and the Belgian Govern-ment has notified the War Department that it would like United States Army officers to com-pets. They may write their casays in English. GOLD TO GO ABROAD.

Assistant Treasurer Jordan Notified That SOTT, GOO Will He Withdrawn for Export. WASHINGTON, April 24.—Notice of the first neavy withdrawal of gold from the Sub-Treasury at New York since the gold reserve took an upward tendency, shortly after the last bond sale, was received at the Treasury Department to-day from Assistant Treasurer Jordan, He telegraphed Secretary Gage that he had been notifled that \$977,000 in gold bullion would be with-

drawn for export, but gave no particulars. Treasury Department officials said this afternoon that they had been expecting something of the kind for some time. The balance of trade is in our favor during the winter months, and against us in the spring, but enormous exports of wheat have caused an exception in our favor up to the present time this year. May is the month of heaviest withdrawals for shipment ered at the Treasury to mark the beginning of the regular practice.

There is no danger, however, of a depletion of the gold reserve. It amounted to-day to \$155,-262,753, coin and bullion. It is believed at the Treasury that the withdrawals will continue until August, when trade changes will bring the gold back again.

Although the Treasury officials have no information on the subject, they think that the recent action of Japan in going on a gold basis may have something to do with to-day's notice. Japan draws on London for gold and London on New York to supply the demand, is the explanation suggested.

CIVIL SERVICE INVESTIGATION.

I'me Cabinet Officers Testify That the Law Washington, April 24.-The Senate Commit-

ee investigating the civil service methods of the last Administration to-day examined numerous employees who had been dismissed. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was also be fore the committee and expressed the opinion that the Civil Service laws needed modification, particularly in regard to agents and inspectors his department, as it was impossible under

the present regulations to secure competent, practical men. Statisticians and the heads of bureaus should also, he thought, be chosen by the Secretary.

A letter from Secretary Gage of the Treasury Department was read, in which he said that while the Civil Service law was wise and bench

while the Civil Service law was wise and benchicial, it could in some ways be modified to advantage. He recommended the exemption of deputy collectors of internal revenue from the provisions of the law.

The policy of the various departments here to reinstate the old soldiers and the widows of old soldiers who were dismissed by the Cleveland Administration is causing the Civil Service Commission considerable anxiety. In order to create the necessary places an equal number of reate the necessary places an equal number of hose in the classified service will be dismissed

"for cause."

While this would be a violation of the spirit of the law, the commission is powerless to prevent it. Their only recourse is to present each case to the Secretary of the department under which it came, and if he replied that he had dismissed the employee for reasons satisfactory to himself, there the matter would end.

ROOSEVELT COMES TO TOWN And Leaves the Navy Department Without an

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Acting Secretary Roosevelt gave Navy Department officials an insight into his method of transacting business to-day. Bureau chiefs have become used to e great amount of red tape, which is the official name for circumlecution. They do not like to be hurried. When Mr. Roosevelt came to the department this morning he sent word to the bureau chiefs that he had to catch a train for New York at 11 o'clock and wanted all mail requiring his signature to be before him early. There was some unprecedented hustling in the bureaus. The typewriters raced against time preparing official papers, and their clicking re-sounded through the corridors of the big stone

sounded through the cortains and invitation to building.

Mr. Roosevelt had accented an invitation to dine with President Seth Low of Columbia College to-night, and he intended to keep the engagement. He caught his train. One of the last things the acting Secretary did before going away was to sign a letter authorizing the Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard to grant leave of absence without pay to all veterans mandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard to grant leave of absence without pay to all veterans employed in the yard who may desire to partici-pate in the Grant day parade. Mr. Roosevelt will be back on Monday. Meanwhile the Navy Department is without an official head.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Buchanan Schley, Surveyor of Customs at Baltimore, was dismissed from the Government service to-day by President McKinley, on the charge of inattention to his public duties. One report made to the Treasury Department said that Mr. Schley had not been to his office for fifteen months. Sceretary Gage, who has been investigating the charges, did not believe this was strictly true, but he found sufficient evidence to indicate that Mr. Schley devoted very little time to his duties,

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Col. Chaille-Long. the well-known African explorer; William A. Brown, a Post Office inspector, now on duty at Boston, and Robert Hatcher, former Reading Clerk of the House of Representatives, have been appointed Secretaries to the United States delegation to the International Postal Congress, to be held here next month, and Charles J. Gay-lor, Engene F. Murray, Peter J. Quinn, and Arthur J. Primout of the New York Post Office, have been detailed for clerical work at the Con-

Revenue Cutter Crawford Sold for 89,596. WASHINGTON, April 24.-The revenue cutter Crawford, one of the vessels used in the war of the rebellion, was sold by the Treasury Department to day to a Baltimore man for \$2.526. Once before the department tried to sell the Crawford, but the highest bid received was only \$1,300. During the war the Crawford was called the Nansemond. She has been in bad shape for

Consuls Recognized.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The President has ecognized Giovanni Banchetti as Consular Agent of Italy at Buffalo. William Secher as Vice-Consul of Denmark for the State of Ohio at Cleveland, and Escipion Canal as Consul of the Republic of Colombia at New Orleans.

SAVED HER MAD FATHER IN VAIN. Little Katherina Peters's Terrible Ocean Voyage with Her Crasy Father.

Nicholas Peters, a German carpenter who had been in this country several years, was recently summoned from his new home in California to his old one in Germany to the bedside of his dving wife. He got to her on the day she died. He took passage at Hamburg on April 10 on the Hamburg-American steamship Persia, accompanied by his sevenrear-old daughter Katherina, intending to return to California. Grief over the death of his
wife unsettled his mind, and just after the
Persia sailed he showed signs of insanity.

He was put in a stateroom with his little
girl, who insisted on being with him. He
tried to hang himself four times, and each time
the little girl cut him down. She did not tell
anybody about the matter, fearing that she
would be separated from her father. In
cutting him down the fourth time she gashed
his throat. She stanched the flow of blood
with her landwerchief. The wound was superficiel and little attention was given to it.

Finally, while the little girl was away from
the stateroom, he hanged himself for good.
The body was burl d at sea. Katherina was
taken from Ellis Island yesterday to the Leo
Haus, and put under the care of the Sisters of
St. Agnes. She will probably be returned to
relatives in Germany. steamship Persia, accompanied by his seven-

Mrs. Ferguson, Long Missing, Found Bead. LOWELL, Mass., April 24.-Mrs. Theresa J. Ferguson, who has been missing since last December, was found last night in a closet in her own apartment at 15 Wannesit street, sitting in a chair, dead. Dr. Hartwell, the medical exam-iner, says she committed suicide. She was a widow and had been insane.

Another Wheat Hally in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 24.-The wheat bears had another fight to-day and the prices were rushed up about 21g cents from the close last night, and 41g cents from the low point, Nearly everything seemed to favor the ad-

ance, and old-time bulis, such as Baker, Cudahy, and Linh, were active leaders in the upward movement, and the short sellers of the last few days were in a panic, which resulted in an excited and buoyant market. May selling from 75% to 77% cents and July from 75 cents to 77% How to Clothe the Children.



We Want to Show Our Children's Dresses.

To every mother who is looking for "something different," from what she is in the habit of finding readymade-something more tasteful, betterfitting, but not necessarily more expensive. For instance:

WHITE LAWN DRESSES, good quality-yoke of tucks and insertion. Eton Jacket of tucks and insertion. Eton Jacket effect trimmed with narrow ruffle of em-broiders. Sizes 4 to 12 years, \$2.25 to \$2. FINE GINGHAM AND DIMITY DRESSES, in

guimps or high neck, trimmed with line and effective embroidery. Sizes, 4 to .12 years. 4.65 to \$10. ETON SUITS, blue or brown serge, sailor collar and revers trimmed with braid, pointed belt. Sizes, 6 to 14 years, \$5.

FANCY FIGURED LAWN DRESSES, tucked yoke with insertion and ruffle over shoul-ders, full width skirt. Sizes, 2 & 3 yrs., 95c.

COLORED DIMITY DRESSES, gathered loose from the neck. Sleeves and neck finished with insertion and embroidery. Sizes, 2 & 3 years, \$1.20. BABY DRESSES, fine nainsook yoke of all-over em-roidery, ruffle over shoulders, neat emoroidery on cuffs and neck-band, 6gc.

ONE PIECE KILTS, for little boys. Box-plaited from and back from neek. Sailor collar and shield trimmed with embroidery, \$2.35 to \$4.35. Girls' Shirt Waists, Properly Proportioned For Girls,

Fancy percales, detached collars, 75c. A great variety in lancy materials—linen, limity, French percale, etc., from \$1.75 to \$3.50

From Hats to Shoes, the best assortment of everything for Children's wear, at the lowest prices.

3 60-62 West 23d St. 3 AVM SOM SOM SERVED CHES CHES CHES AND A A YALE CREW ARRESTED.

Junior "Scrubs" Accused of Assaulting an Expressman and Taking His Rig.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 24.-More Yale crew trouble came up this afternoon, when an entire crew at Yale was arrested. The junior scrubs" were practising for their annual regatta on Lake Whitney when "Tom" Hiland, local expressman, drove up to their boathouse and said that he had been sent out by the sophomores to take away some baggage. "Oh, no," yelled a couple of the juniors, "it

vas we who sent for you." Hiland says that he was tumbled off his seat into the bushes, while the juniors took his wagon, loaded some of their truck into it, and drove off through Montowese and Easthaven. Two hours later he found his wagon in front of

the Yale boat house, four miles away from where the assault occurred. Hiland complained promptly to the police, and F. Wilcox, A. C. Ledyard, J. C. MacLaughlan, Burt Cadwalader, George T. Marsh, L. F. Hitchcock, and David Burrell. Most of them are

from New York.

They were all taken to the Grand avenue police precinct, and were formally charged with breach of the peace. They were released this evening after furnishing bonds for their appearance on Monday morning in the Police Court. The Yale men say that the whole matter is a mistake, and that they did not drive away Hiland's wagon, but hire itt. They also deny that they threw him into the bushes.

Prize-Winning New Yorkers at Boston's Horse

Boston, April 24,-The closing day of the horse show was a New York day, as representative herses from that city won prizes in about all the events. In the afternoon was this noticeable. Out of seven events, in which eighteen one championship, four firsts, three seconds, two th-rds, and one fourth. The afternoon awards were as follows:

one championship, John hissis, three scoolids, were as follows:

Class 15—Pairs, roadsters. First, Reina and Delia Magre, owned by J. Sheppard, Boston; second, Col. Thiver and Chansee, owned by W. Pefree, Boston; third, Zilk and Bolly, owned by R. F. Wild, Boston, third, Zilk and Bolly, owned by R. F. Wild, Boston, Class 62—Said ee borses. First, Cornet, owned by Mrs. J. Said, New York, second, Fannile Fern, owned by Mrs. W. E. Kistiman, New York city; third, Rah, owned by Mrs. George S. Garnon, New York city; fourth, Robin, owned by R. S. Baker, Boston.

Class 44—Park teams, First, team owned by J. Sheppard, Jr., Providence; second, W. Gould Brokaw, New York city; third, John Arthur, New York city; fourth, A. S. Bigelow, Boston.

Class 17—Championship, hackney stallions. First, Entherpe Performer, owned by F. G. Bourne, New York city; second, Evolution, Florham Farms, Class 44—Harness tandems, First, Prince Charming and Pealing Chimes, owned by C. J. & H. Hamilin, Buffalo; second, Leader the Sostehman and Falconer, John Arthur, New York city; third, Berkshire and Justice, J. S. Sheppard, Jr., fourth, Buth and Meteor, W. Gould Brokaw, New York city.

Class 45—Light and medium harness horses; championship, First, Delight, owned by M. Lawrence, Newport, driven by George Reeves of New York city; Class 87—Green hunters, middle weight. First, Long Giltters, owned by C. S. Rice, Boston; second, Reliance, Charles E. Mather, Philadelphia, third, Dr. Fariey, Chestnut Hill Stock Farm, Philadelphia.

Hird Match. LONG BRANCH, April 24.-J. Elmer Applegate

of Morgan, who finished with twenty-four kills in the American Handicap, was extented by Phil Daly, Jr., this afternoon in a fifty-sird match. Daly gathered forty-seven. In the first half be killed twenty-four, the only miss being the eighth, a right quarterer. In the second half he also killed twenty-four, failing on his fortieth bird, which dropped out. His last bird, a driver, escaped. Daly made a run of thirty-one straight. Applegate lost six drivers in the first half, which virtually ended his chances of winning. In his second string he lost three more, inishing with forty-one. The shoot was for \$50 a side, Daly standing at thirty yards and Applegate at twenty-eight. twenty-eight.

There were four other events. Daly defeated Bob Welch in a ton-bird race by a score of 9 to 8. In a \$5 miss-and-out affair Welch and Daly killed five cach, dividing the money. The other shooters were Ivins and Applegate. "Poc" Anderson defeated Eugene McCoe in a five-bird match by a score of 5 to 4. Fielder defeated Morris in a five-bird race.

Since the opening of the summer season the exportation of Western horses on the steamships leaving Hoboken has greatly increased, ships leaving Hoboken has greatly increased, Yesterday morning 104 horses were shipped on the steamship Phoenicla of the Hamburg line and 110 fancy coach horses on the Wilson line steamer British Queen. The horses were shipped by Philip Hexamer of Hoboken and are con-signed to different parts of Europe. The second of the two consignments mentioned will go to Paris via Antwerp.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Beginning to day, the Live Railroad Company will carry bicycles free on their trains and ferries. Joseph Fiala, 20 years old, a Bonsudau, commit-ed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in his edroom_at \$10 East Sixiy-third street. ted shicker exterday by hanging nameelf in his bedroom'at \$10 East Sixty third street.

The Excelsion Fur and Glove Sewing Machine Company of 143 Eim street, of which Henry F. Gillig is President, has made a settlement of the two claims in the hands of Deputy Shriff Bu ler.

Henry Long, the coschinan, and Frank Drummond, the interest of the two claims in the hands of Deputy Shriff Bu ler.

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Henry Long, the coschinan, and Frank Drummond, the interest of the coschinan, and Frank Drummond, the interest of the Interest of Madison, avenue and Fifty eighth attect on Friday hight, were fined \$5 each in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday.

James McKinney, alias Hed Jim, of Rochester, N. Y., and James McGee, no nome, who on Thursday night gouged out the eyes of Michael Walsh, 60 years old, in a Howery fisht, were held yesterday by Maristrate Brann in Centre Street Court in \$1.600 ball seach for trial.

The stramer Alira dack of the People's line night line to Alicany will go into commission to morrow evening, leaving this city at 6 P. M. The stramer Drew will be with-rawn after conveying the Third Brigade, N. G., S. N. Y., 1,000 strong, from Albany on Monday, and will return with the millitamen in Thesday evening at 7 P. M. for that night only, instead of 6 P. M. as usual.

Edward F. O'Reilly died at his home, 36 Ash land place. Brooklyn, on Friday, aged \$4 years, He was always a Democrat, and in his younger days was one of the party advisers. He was the oldest member of the Brooklyn bar. He leaves

ON POLICE BOARD HARMONY

THREE OF THE FOUR COMMISSION-ERS CONTRIBUTE INTERVIEWS.

t's Poisible That the Board May Elect Moss President on Monday-Meanwhile Moss's Crime Society Raids Three of the Pool Rooms That Chief Coulin Says Are Things of the Past.

Three interviews and a suggestion came out of the police war yesterday. The interviews were of the skirmish line stamp; the suggestion was a reconnoissance in force. President pro tem. Androws alone took no part. He spent the day shooting at Creedmoor. The record of his bullseyes had not reached Mulberry street by night. The briefest interview came from Commissioner Moss. It was a denial, once more, of the statement that he was pledged by the Mayor to anything.

"I am not," he said. "I am here for harmony, if it be possible to get it. No, I do not say there is harmony yet. Nothing was decided at my talk with Commissioners Parker and Grant. It was just a talk. But if anything we are a little nearer tending toward harmony than we were when we began it."

Commissioner Grant said: "It depends upon Mr. Moss alone whether or not there shall be harmony now and forever. I did not intend to miss the special meeting of Friday, called regardless of the convenience of others. It was not like the regular meeting of April 14, from which Mr. Roosevelt was absent for two days on his private business at Harvard College, nor the regular meeting of April 21, from which Mr. Andrews was absent almost assuredly to prevent public business. Both these meetings came, as a matter of course, on the day fixed by general resolution, and were not unexpected, like those appointed on special call of Mr. Roosevelt for Saturday, April 17, and of Mr. Andrews for Friday, April 23, I was at School 89 in Harlem last Friday, presiding at a school meeting by special engagement of two weeks stand-ing. I will always attend a special meeting upon adequate notice, and will lay aside any engagement when the purpose of the meeting, which should be stated in the call, is of public

importance."

Commissioner Parker said: "There is no reason for any trouble whatever about the election of a President. The President is the board officer, who should give daily and usually protracted attention to department detail, and be present during a great part of every day at department Headquarters for that purpose and the purpose of meeting those who visit Headquarters on public business. Mr. Roosevelt, having no other calling, could give his whole time to this, as can Commissioner Grant. The other three members of the board are lawyers, presumably in active practice. Of all the Commissioners Col. Grant has devoted most time to department work and detail, and is, in my opinion, best qualified to assume and to perform the duties of the Presidency. The statement that either Commissioner Grant or I refused to enter any meeting of the Police Board Friday is utterly faise. A meeting having been called for 11 o'clock I intended to be present, but, foreseeing that a prior engagement would detain me till noon or thereabouts, I telephoned to Headquarters that I was ready for a meeting at any time the caffer that would suit their convenience, and this word was immediately given to Commissioner Andrews, who told my secretary that he would go upstairs to tell Commissioner Moss. He did go to Commissioner Moss. ion of a President. The President is the board venience, and this word was immediately given to Commissioner Andrews, who told my secretary that he would go upstairs to tell Commissioner Moss. He did go to Commissioner Moss, and immediately thereafter told my secretary that he hed communicated that fact to Mr. Moss, and that they would be ready for a meeting at 2 o'clock. I appeared shortly after the noon hour, as I had said I would, and being informed by my secretary that a meeting had been set for 2 o'clock. I went immediately to Commissioner Moss's room. There I stayed until five minutes before 2, when, as a result of the talk, Commissioner Moss suggested that no meeting be held that day, but that it be adjourned until Monday. Commissioner Grant and I both said we were ready to go into meeting at once, or on Monday, and would do whatever he wished and would await his pleasure. He said he would speak to Mr. Andrews and let us know. He saw Mr. Andrews and they evidently decided to adjourn the meeting until Monday, for that was the word brought to me in a few minutes."

The suggestion was the presence at Police Headquariers of Acting Superintendent Burr of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, of which Mr. Moss is counsel, and the fact that he and his officers had just raided three poolrooms—at 115 Nassau street, 12 Centre street, and 148 East Fourteenth street. The society's officers took special pains to announce to the reporters that these were poolrooms, not polloy shops at all, and that they were only three of a goodly number which they knew were doing business in New York to-day. They mentioned a few, particularly one in Vesey street; and intimated that these raids were not to be the last; also that, but for the fact that they didn't want to slip up by biting off more than they could chew, they would have raided more.

This was interesting and ominously suggestive, because, in the first place, Chief Conlin an-

chew, they would have raided more.

This was interesting and ominously suggestive, because, in the first place, Chief Conlin announced publicly the other day that poolrooms are "things of the past," and that "there is no such thing now in the city as public gambling of any kind;" because, secondly, that he had denied that these very places were in existence, when the facts worked up by Mr. Frank Moss were put before him a short time ago; and because, thirdly, Mr. Moss is now a Police Commissioner, and is expected to be President of the board by Monday.

Say the Steamfitters Played Them a Low-Down

The locked-out steamfitters' helpers who have been left in the cold by the fitters in the settlement with the masters held a mass meeting in Clarendon Hall yesterday morning and denounced the fitters. They declared that the fitters had played them a low-down trick by getting the belpers to cooperate with them in their fight

helpers to cooperate with them in their fight until they gained their own demands and then deserting the helpers.

Resolutions were passed to demand that the Walking Delegates not only keep up the strikes against non-union helpers and fitters, but also against fitters who do the work of helpers. As the board has decided to take sides with the helpers this demand will be compiled with. Yesterday being a short day no new strikes went into effect, but serious complications are looked for to-morrow, as the fitters cannot work with non-union helpers without precipitating general strikes, and if the board carries out its pledics, strikes will be ordered if the fitters act as helpers.

ORANGE, April 24.-The members of the Progressive Painters' Union of this city have decided to demand of their employers on Mon-day, May 3, that eight hours shall constitute a day's work and that the wages shall be the same as now paid for nine hours.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Catherine Cebra Havens, who was born in a house on Beekman street, New York, the first year of the present century, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. K. E. Stevens, in Stamford, Conn., resterday. She was the daughter of Orange and Cebra Webb, and the second wife of Rensselaer Havens, who was prominent as a shipping merchant in New York early in the century. He fitted out at his own expense the privateer Gen. Armstrong, which played an important part in the war of 1812, the ship being scuttled by Capt. Reed in 1814 after a strong and ineffectual resistance to the attack of three British vessels. The latter had on board troops intended for the army under Gen. Packenham, defeated by Jackson at New Orleans. Had the British vessels not stopped to engage the Yankee, these reinforcements would have arrived in time to take part in this important battle. For the last few years Mrs. Havens had resided with her daughter in Stamford. Her other surviving children are two sons, one of whom lives in San Francisco and the other in Milwaukee. One of her daughters was the wife of the late Dr. S. R. S. Bissell of Norwalk, father of Mrs. Le Grand Lockwood, whose husband built a million-dollar castle in Norwalk in the seventies and went to pieces on libek Friday. Mrs. Havens had nineteen grandchildren and about twenty-five great-grandchildren and about twenty-five great-grandchildren. expense the privateer Gen. Armstrong, which

children.

Henry Brodhead Bigelow, second son of the late Police Commissioner Moses Bigelow, died at his home, 53 Spruce street. Newark, yesterday of spinal meningitis, the result of a cold he contracted on the grounds of the Newark Field Cub, of which he was governor. Mr. Bigelow was born in Newark about nineteen years ago. In 1895 he won the Newark lawn tennis chompionship and several other prizes as an amateur athlete.

William H. Harper, a real estate dealer of Ho-William H. Harper, a real estate dealer of Hooken, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at is home in East Orange, N. J. He was born in reliand in 1828. He was a member of the Newick Harmonic Society, President of the Hooken Building and Loan Association, and an dier in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church (East Orange,

Thomos Cowper, 76 years old, died in the Drange Memorial Hospital to-day of bronchial rouble. He had been ill a long time. He had o family and was supported during the past ve years by the Orange Women's Christian emperance Union. He was an Englishman by irth, and was at one time a singer in London usic halls.

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CLOTHIERS AND CUSTOM TAILORS. 775 & 777 Broadway. Between 9th and 10th Sts., opp. Wanamaker's. Open Saturdays until 10:80. Mondays until 9.

COMING TO THE GRANT CEREMONIES

The Eric Railway Preparing to Run Twelve Special Trains to Bring the Military. PORT JERVIS. April 24.-The Eric Railway is making arrangements to run twelve special trains over the road Sunday night and Monday to transport the military to New York city to participate in the Grant memorial parade. In all there will be over 3,300 men and several car loads of borses and artillery. It will require from 115 to 130 cars to carry them, and will

bring into service twelve extra locomotives. A special of twelve cars will bring the Ohio National Guard from Marion, O.; another of twelve cars will carry Battery A of Cleveland and B of Springfield. The Sixth Battery of Binghamton will require ten cars, three of which are for the horses and four for the artil-

which are for the horses and four for the artillery. There will be 720 men of the Forty-second Company, Ningara Falls; Seventy-fourth Regiment, Buffalo, and Twenty-lifth Separate Company of Tonawanda, who will occupy twenty cars, run in two sections.

The Sixteenth Regiment of Oil City, Corry, and Bradford, Pa., will require ten cars, one for horses; 250 men from Binghamton, Walton, and Onconia, seven cars; Fourth Regiment of Buffalo, Jamestown, and Olean, ten cars; Sixty-fifth Regiment of Buffalo, eighteen cars in two sections and 420 men from Elmira and Rochester, lifteen cars in two sections.

In addition to these the Eric officials expect to run second sections to several regular trains on

run second sections to several regular trains on Monday and Tue-day in order to carry the 50,000 excursionists, who, it is thought, will visit the city on Grant Day.

Minority Stockholders in Baltimore Want to

BALTIMORE, April 24 .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Ohio Railroad Company, to be held in Columbus, O., on next Wednesday, some of the Baltimore stockholders representing the minority, who are opposed to the present management of the property, will try to oust President Collins and his following in the directory. There are 56,000 shares of Central Ohio stock. The Garrett estate holds the majority of the stock, and it is understood that these holdings will be voted in favor of the present management. James Sloane, Jr., of this city is also a large stockholder in the property. Collins. The opposition has mustered about 20,000 shares and expects to receive some support from the stockholders residing in Ohio,

20,000 shares and expects to receive some support from the stockholders residing in Ohlo, thouch they do not expect to elect a majority of the members of the new board.

The opposition to the present management is because the latter favors the policy of the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohlo in withholding the rental due from the operation of the Central Ohlo. This amounts to 35 per cent, of the gross earnings and the amount now in arrears aggregate about \$1,000,000. The receivers assert that the earnings of the Central Ohlo do not warrant such a large rental, and that they have no authority to pay it.

The Rock Island to Be Extended in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., April 24 .- The information has been given out in railroad circles that the Rock Island directory had determined to extend its Texas line from Fort Worth to the Gulf. It is said that President Cable is in favor of imme-diate extension. A short time ago the Rock said that President Cable is in favor of immediate extension. A short time ago the Rock Island representatives made the trip in a buggy from Fort Worth to Bullas and made a report of their observations. They are said to have informed interested persons that they would recommend that the road be built. There have been rumors for a long time that the Rock Island lines in Texas would be extended to the Guif, but nothing definite has been heard from the headquarters of the commany at Chicago. W.

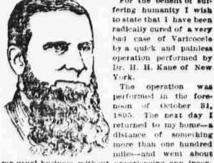
beadquarters of the company at Chicago. From Omnha to the Gulf.

OMAHA, Neb., April 24.-The Kansas City. Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad is getting ready to come into Omaha on the bridge of the East Omaha Bridge and Terminal Company and fix its terminal somewhere between Omaha and East Omaha.

Thomas C. Sherwood, general manager of the Northern division of the road, has been on the ground since yesterday in consultation with the local officials of the Terminal Company. The company expects to be running trains into Omaha within one month. This gives through connection to the Gulf.

MADE A MAN OF ME."

11 HIGHLAND STREET. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., January 18, 1896. To whom it may concern:



to state that I have been radically cured of a very had case of Varicocele by a quick and painless operation performed by Dr. H. H. Kane of New York. The operation was noon of October 81.

mile-and went about my usual business without experiencing any incomvenience from the operation. Fig. Kane thoroughly understands his profession, and will do every time just what he advertises to do

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Hours, 10-12 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. Sunday, 2-4. Dr. H. H. KANE, 185 West 94th st., New York olig-